

**REMARKS**

This Amendment is prepared in response to the Office action mailed on 21 March 2007 (Paper No. 20070308).

No claim amendments were made by this Amendment. Thus, claims 1-25 are pending in the application.

The drawings have been objected to as not illustrating the features of claim 24. While not necessarily agreeing with the Examiner, for the purpose of expediency, a new drawing figure (Figure 6) has been added. Figure 6 clearly illustrates the recited features of claim 24 and accordingly, the Examiner's objection has been overcome. Entry of new formal Figure 6 and its confirmation in writing in the next Office action are respectfully requested.

Claims 23 and 24 have been rejected under 35 U.S.C. §101 as being directed to nonstatutory subject matter for the reasons stated on page 3 of the Office Action and this rejection is traversed for the following reasons:

The Examiner has clearly misunderstood claims 23 and 24 in that the computer readable medium is not a carrier wave or an RF signal but rather, as illustrated in Figure 5 and discussed in paragraph [0107], is a memory unit 506 for storing data readable by the processor 502.

- In fact, claims 23 and 24 meet all the requirements of the "Interim Guidelines for Examination of Patton Applications for Patton Subject Matter Eligibility" issued by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office and are consistent with both *In re Lowry*, 32 F. 3d 1579, 32 U.S.P.Q. 2d 1031 (Fed. Cir. 1994) and *In re Beauregard*, Appeal No. 95-1054 (Fed. Cir., filed November 15, 1994)

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In view of the above, it is submitted that claims 23 and 24 recite statutory subject matter within the meaning of 35 U.S.C. §101.

Claims 1-11 and 25 have been rejected under 35 U.S.C. §103 as obvious over Morales (U.S. Patent Publication No. 2002/0067707) in view of Larson (U.S. Patent No. 6,704,569) for the reasons stated on page's 4-7 of the Office Action and this rejection is traversed for the following reasons:

Rejected claims 1 and 25, the Examiner makes a first unsupported allegation that the PCF is inherently able to have the UATI request signal in response to the UATI request message including a public network UATI that located in a public evolution data only wireless network because the PCF has the capabilities to relay the UATI request message.

- The Examiner then makes a second unsupported allegation that the access network inherently able to close a session created at the terminal and the public network

according to the received message when an UATI response message, unknown UATI corresponding to the UATI request signal is received, closing a session created at the terminal and the public network according to the received message, and said call processing unit relaying a new UATI request message provided from the terminal through the relay unit, the new UATI request message including random UATI information, and sending an authentication request signal to the connection terminal through the relay unit when a private network session is established with the terminal according to a newly allocated UATI because the call processing unit is capable to generating a new EVDO UATI request signal.

- The Examiner then makes a third unsupported allegation that the session information processing unit is inherently able to allocate the new UATI to the connection terminal according to the relayed new UATI request message from the call processing unit to establish the EVDO wireless network session with the terminal, and then storing the established session information in a database of the session information in a database of the session information processing unit because the session information processing unit is able to allocate the new UATI to the connection terminal (paragraph 24, where Morales discusses PDSN; paragraph 56).

The Examiner then admits that Morales lacks public and private networks and then alleges that Larson discloses interconnections between public and private networks.

The Examiner then states the conclusion that it would be obvious to combine Morales and Larson to produce a combination purportedly meeting the recited limitations of claim 1 [and presumably claim 25].

Thus, in rejecting claims 1 and 25, the Examiner has made three unsupported inherency allegations and then has combined the features of Morales with those of Larson without any indication as to how these two references are to be combined nor has the Examiner provided any indication as to where there is a teaching in either of these references supporting such a proposed combination.

In a similar fashion, in rejecting claim 2, the Examiner admits that Morales fails to specifically disclose an authentication unit authenticating user based on identifier information and then argues that Larson discloses such a feature. As with the rejection of claims 1 and 25, the Examiner has combined the features of Morales with those of Larson without any indication as to how these two references are to be combined nor has the Examiner provided any indication as to where there is a teaching in either of these references supporting such a proposed combination.

In view of the above, it is submitted that claims 1, 2, and 25, and by their dependency claims 3-11, are patentable over the proposed combination of references and should therefore now be in a condition suitable for allowance.

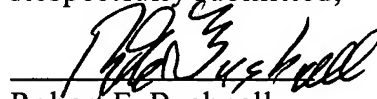
Applicants are pleased to note that claims 12-24 have been allowed.

Additional references were cited by the Examiner but not utilized in the rejection of the claims and accordingly, no further comment on these references is necessary.

No other issues remaining, reconsideration and favorable action upon all of the claims now present in the application is respectfully requested. Should any questions remain unresolved, the Examiner is requested to telephone Applicants' undersigned attorney.

No fee is incurred by this Amendment.

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